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10-8-1914

### The Montana Kaimin, October 8, 1914

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# The Montana Kaimin

VOL. XII.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, OCTOBER 8, 1914.

NO. 4

## FRESHMAN STUDENT GOES BEYOND DIVIDE

PAUL MAY McNAMEE OF HELENA DIES AT FATHER'S HOME—AD-MIRED BY STUDENTS.

The whole University was saddened last week by the death of Paul Mayo McNamee, a freshman student in the school of journalism. The entrance of McNamee into the University was delayed because of his ill health, but it was hoped when he did arrive that his ailment had improved. Soon after his entrance in school, however, a local physician warned him of the danger he was in and advised him to return home. He left immediately and it was not many days after his arrival that death came. His father, Reverend Mr. J. F. McNamee, was present when the boy died, but his mother was in California and was not able to reach Helena before the end.

Paul McNamee was 21 years old and received his training for college at the Helena high school and the Montana Wesleyan institute. He was a quiet, hard-working fellow, whose character was of the best. Although at Montana but a short while, in that time many learned to respect him highly.

The faculty, the school of journalism and the freshman class all sent letters of condolence to his parents in Helena.

## FORESTERS ORGANIZE NEW SOCIETY

The students of the forestry school expect to do big things through the Forestry club organized last Friday. It is planned to make this one of the biggest factors in the University.

Harry Ade is the president; Lansing, vice-president; Wolf, treasurer, and Layton, secretary of the organization. It is planned to hold meetings every two weeks, at which technical subjects will be discussed and papers pertaining to forestry and the lumber industry will be read. The officials from the government forestry station here and the practical lumbermen and logging engineers from the nearby sawmills will be invited to be present at these meetings and address the club on subjects of interest.

The club will be affiliated with the American Association of Foresters, which meets in Washington, D. C., every year. This association is composed of delegates from all the recognized schools of forestry in this country, as well as a great many men actually en-

(Continued on Page Four.)

## NEWS EXCHANGE FOR COLLEGES PLANNED

The faculty in journalism in co-operation with the editorial staff of The Montana Kaimin, is organizing what will be known as the Western Intercollegiate News Exchange Bureau. The Universities of Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Utah, Wyoming, North and South Dakota, Washington State College and Oregon Agricultural college have been invited to become members. The University of Washington was the first school to exchange news.

The plan is to have each of the col-

## Bruins Overcome Foes In Football

*After Hardest Game In History of the School, Montana Defeats W. S. C. By A Score of 10 to 0.*

For the first time in the history of the school Montana defeated the Washington State college in a game of football. On and off for eleven years the thing has been tried and finally the thing happened.

It was such a battle as Montana Field has not seen in decades, and may never see again. Bearing the burden of half a dozen defeats, the Grizzlies played the Trampled Worm, turning on the Palousers for a touchdown and a goal from placement. It was a glorious bending in a lane which had maintained a single direction for so long that Montana was beginning to doubt the truth of the comforting proverb.

### Generalship, Weight, Coaching.

Better generalship, superiority in the line and more thorough preparation for the game won for the Grizzlies.

Robinson, who was in the conning tower for the Varsity, used his team to the best advantage all the time, while Bernard and Durham, who directed the Palousers, used poor judgment more than once.

Montana's line was much more powerful than that of the opposition, too. During the first two periods the Montana forwards were played off their feet, but in the last half they carried everything before them. Washington's second line of defense was impregnable. Better defensive playing than was done by Bender's backs hasn't been seen here, but the forwards couldn't do their part.

After the first half, Montana's attack was without a flaw. The plays went smoothly and were varied enough to keep the visitors guessing. Washington didn't do as well. The shift plays introduced in the third period were slow and ineffective. Only on

## MARY BROWN SEEN BY OTHERS AS WE ALWAYS SAW HER

The University and the freshman class can boast of the prettiest girl who attended the Western Montana fair on Friday afternoon. Miss Mary Brown of Thompson Falls is the young lady who was so distinguished. The judges, with whom all thoroughly agreed, were six prominent business men of Missoula. The honor came as a surprise to Miss Brown, who nevertheless received very gracefully the beautiful bouquet presented to her.

straight football did the team get together. The Grizzlies showed better coaching, by far.

### Scoreless First Half.

The battle started on time, Montana defended the south goal and received the kick-off. Line-plunging tactics characterized the play of both teams during the first half. Whatever advantage resulted from the play in the two first periods rested with Pullman. Montana failed to gain, while the Washington backs made ground steadily by hammering at the hole between tackle and guard, especially on the right side of the line. The half was scoreless, but at its close Montana had been outplayed.

### Rally in Third Period.

The experience gained in the first half-hour of play served to bring the Grizzlies together, however. In the third quarter they came back with a rush and held the upper hand from the start.

The first score came in the third quarter. After the teams had battled in the middle of the field for several minutes, Bernard fumbled a punt on his own 25-yard line, and Vance recovered it. On the fourth down Guerin attempted a goal from placement, but failed.

Washington punted on the first down from the 20-yard line, but Clarke blocked the kick and it was Montana's ball on the third linemark. Washington's line held, and on the fourth down Guerin scored on a perfect place-kick.

### Pass Brings Touchdown.

At the close of the quarter a forward pass from Vance to Clarke put the ball on Washington's 25-yard line. The fourth quarter was opened with a pass from this position, but the throw was intercepted. Dietz punted from behind his own line, and Robinson carried the ball back halfway to the goal. Steady pounding took the maroon jerseys across, Burris making the touchdown.

Just before time was called, with Pullman playing the ball well within Montana's territory, Burris intercepted a forward pass and ran 70 yards before he was tackled from behind.

(Continued on Page Four.)

## FRESHMEN REMOVE CLASSMATES FROM LADIES' PRESENCE

The best show that the freshman class has shown yet was at the football game Saturday. It was discovered at the end of the first half that up in the grandstand, out of the rooting section, were two frosh boys, Clyde Davis and John McGraw, sitting amongst the co-eds. The freshmen gathered their cohorts and stormed the fortress of the fusers. The siege was short and it was not long until the offenders were being led from the stand into the bleachers. But then it was decided that a bit of punishment should be meted out as a warning to the others. A bucket of water was found and into this the heads of the two queeners were plunged. The upper-classmen applauded the action of the freshmen boys who queered the game of Davis and McGraw.

## PEP SPASM HELD FOR CELEBRATION

MANY STUDENTS MARCH OVER TOWN CLAD IN NIGHT SHIRTS TO MAKE MERRY.

A celebration, which extended to practically every part of the business section of Missoula, was held Tuesday night by the students of the University. The occasion was the defeat at football of the Washington State college team by the University of Montana eleven. Over 150 college men were in the long line, which came over the bridge from the south side. The majority of the paraders were dressed in pajamas.

The parade, headed by the University band, went first to the Palace hotel, where a football rally was held. Many of the players on both the University and Washington State college elevens spoke of Tuesday's football from a large drygoods box. The rally was a rousing one and thoroughly enjoyed by the students and the hundreds of Missoula people who gathered to hear the talks of the football men. Later the students marched through the city for more than an hour.

There was "pep" and spirit in the whole affair which lent to Missoula the distinct air of a "college town."

## ANNA HOWARD SHAW PERMITS INTERVIEW

Mrs. Anna Howard Shaw was interviewed for the benefit of the students of the journalism classes last Monday night. A reporter called at the hotel where she was staying and secured a brief talk with her on questions pertinent to woman's suffrage. After about ten minutes of questioning the reporter withdrew to his office and wrote the story of the interview which was later read to the class.

The cast of characters was Anna Howard Shaw, Antoinette Simon, hotel clerk, Hill; reporter, Percy Stone.

## CARL CAMERON'S LIFE FILLED WITH WORK AND EXPERIENCES

*Candidate For the Legislature Has Been Educated Entirely In Missoula County And Knows Her Needs Very Well.*

It will be a great day for the University of Montana when two of her recent students, Cameron and Boddy, become duly elected to the state legislature this fall; and not only will their capacity as lawmakers be reflected to the University, but also to the local school system. Carl Cameron is the first candidate for the Montana legislature who received all his education in Missoula county, and thus he represents the Missoula educational advantages from the primer to the Montana bar examination which he passed with honors last June.

### Early Education.

Although "Cam" was born in Idaho, his parents moved to St. Regis at the western end of Missoula county before he was ready for the grades. His early life is interesting for his pioneer associations in the early nineties, as he did not come to Missoula until 1905 to enter the local high school. Always a

## PROFESSORS TELL STUDENTS TO PEP UP

*In Special Convocation many Remarks Are Heard Upon Football*

## MEETING PROFITABLE

*Attendance at the Game Shows That Remarks Were Taken to Heart by the Laggard Students.*

To instill pep into the upper-classmen and a few of the laggard freshmen a special convocation was held on Tuesday morning. The meeting was given over to the students altogether and Yellmaster Powell conducted the assembly in real big-league style. Of course, football talks were the order of the day. Many a professor got off of his mind something that has been bothering him for a long time. It was surprising to note the different views that the different men took on the football situation, but they were all together on one point and that was that about 300 students needed to be filled with some kind of spirit to get them out of the rut of grinds.

Real honest-to-goodness rooting characterized the meeting and some good singing. Once more the freshmen showed loads of pep when it was announced that all of them were to stay in the gallery to formulate plans for making every first-year man get out to the football struggle. The upper-classmen were hit hard in the talks by the different men and even one co-ed struck hard against the students for their lack of interest.

But the meeting served its purpose as was shown by the band of students that attended the game. The rally was a joyous occasion and was just what the students needed.

Need Apparent.

Cameron realizes thoroughly the need

(Continued on Page Four.)

# The Montana Kaimin

Pronounced "Ki-meen." This is a word taken from the language of the Selish tribe and means writing, or something in black and white.

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Advertising Manager ..... Jay J. Ector

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1914

## KING FOOTBALL

"It is you upper-classmen who fail to attend the football games here who are killing football at Montana."

When Professor Jesse said this at convocation Tuesday many a student on the lower floor looked at the football situation in a new light. All that was said that morning is true. The men and women who have been here for a year or more don't realize how much their support means to the existence of the greatest college sport. The freshmen probably don't realize either but they have such an over-abundance of pepper that the class as a body is standing back of every student movement. It is upon three upper classes that the responsibility rests.

There has never been a year here that football has paid for itself. Maybe this is more than could be expected; yet it is not a mere dream, this idea of making the game self-supporting. There are over four hundred students at the University. If every one of these students got back of the game and worked for its maintenance the hopes of the manager would be more than realized. The turnout of students at the Pullman game was as good as any ever seen here, yet it was but a bare majority of the students in school. The crowd of college men could be swelled 30 per cent and it should be at the next battle.

In one respect the manager is to be blamed. There are perhaps 75 or more girls here who do not understand the rudiments of the game. These girls should be invited to attend a lecture given by someone, not necessarily a football man, who would explain to them just what's what in the gridiron battle. In this way a considerable bit of interest could be aroused among co-eds who pay no attention to the football posters now.

But it isn't just these girls who are holding the attendance. The fault lies in you and me. There are many ways in which we could help out the condition now existing, yet we invariably overlook them all. Before the next game a lot of things can be done by the students and a treasury-flooding crowd should be present.

## GOOD STUFF.

The organization of a boys' glee club, which occurred last week, is something that the school has waited for for a good long time. There is no better advertisement for a college than a real, honest-to-goodness male chorus. Reports from the musical club prove that this is something that deserves a lot of support. There are a lot of fine voices among the men this year and under the direction of Professor Smith they are rounding into an unusually good company. Later in the year they will make a tour of the state and the stock of the University will go still farther up.

## THAT LETTER HOME.

With the air almost tingling with excitement as college atmosphere always does, with every minute of the day offering some work or amusement, the student away from home finds it hard to write his promised letter. The constant activity has too strong a tendency at times and often the letter to mother is neglected. The student is either too engrossed in work or he feels that his leisure hours should be devoted to relaxation and the result is that the folks at home wonder how he is getting along. As the days go by and no letter comes the mother begins to think that the college and new associates have won her son or daughter away from her. There has always been enough criticism in regard to the tendency of university days to make aristocrats to cause the mother or father to ponder. They don't like to think that the one for whom they have sacrificed so much has forgotten the old home, but when the expected letter doesn't come the doubts arise. College life should not cause us to forget the best friend that a student ever had and if we have overlooked the weekly letter we should sit down and write it now.

## DEBATE POSTPONED FOR PARADE

Owing to the nightshirt parade last Tuesday evening, the meeting of the newly-organized Forensic club has been postponed until next Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be held in Assembly hall. The same debate, the one on the woman suffrage question, will be on the program. Important arrangements concerning the intercollegiate contests, will be made. Everyone in school who is at all interested in forensics is requested to appear.

## ARMITAGE SENDS WORD AS TO HIS MODE OF LIVING

George Armitage, at one or more times manager of the A. S. U. M., has sent word home—to the University—that the weather around Great Falls is making him fat and happy. It was ever the wont of George to be happy despite the many woes piled upon his head, but this thing of getting fat is out of his line altogether. He may have referred to a financial fatness but we have our doubts for he's working on a newspaper. He has become a firm prop for the Great Falls Leader, being the junior member of the reportorial staff. All his sins were forgiven when he asked that The Kaimin be sent to him. He makes just one more alumni who still wants to here about "the gang."

## NO RESISTANCE.

"I met a girl on the sand at a Jersey coast resort this summer and asked her if I could steal a kiss."

## THE GAS JET

They're beating a pathway to the Journalism building and no one is manufacturing mouse-traps in the little frame building at the foot of Mount Sentinel.

## Stuck, Stookey, Stickle!

Mrs. Mary Stuck went to Macomb to attend the marriage of Miss Hazel Stookey to Ralph E. Stickle—Macomb (Ill.) Journal.

The University of Vermont has delayed registration one week, due to an epidemic of infantile paralysis. They take no chances with the frosh in those small schools. — University of Washington Daily.

What think you of the man who sent a letter addressed in this way: "Mr. Aubrey A. Clapper, Blood Circulation Manager, The Montana Kaimin, and so on."

## Carrying Yells to Yellville.

Joseph Heller of Pike Grove has just completed a course in auctioneering in the Jones school of Chicago, and is now ready to take on sales.—Racine (Wis.) Times.

Married students at the University of Michigan who are members of fraternities and sororities plan to establish what will be known as a "fraternity." A course in amorology would help build up such an organization.

## Too Much Mustard?

Rev. Paul Mustard has given out word that he will conclude his pastorate at Winchester.—United Presbyterian.

"Austrian columns unite near Przemyśl," says a news head. Looks more as if they had "pied."

## Of What?

For rent, to instructor or graduate student, a comfortable room with small family.—Daily Illini.

"Now, Henry, what comes next?"

## Botanical Note.

Monday, I took a 4-hour lesson in botany — picking berries. Wife as teacher. Monday night I took an 8-hour lesson in scratching. No teacher required.—The Branch (Ark.) Argus.

## Wild Animals I Have Met.

1. Mack.
2. Jerry.
3. Tommy R.

## THE CHIN.

The chin it was made to raise trouble, Either dimples or pimples or stubble, Then some have the gall To grow not at all, While others come triple and double. —Collier's.

## NOTHING ELSE.

"Did you find everything high at that summer resort you visited?" "I sometimes found the tide low."

## HE HAD A "YOB."

Ole wandered into the revival a little late and sat in a rear pew.

A "worker," reaching him, inquired: "My friend, don't you feel like going to work tonight in the vineyard of the Lord?"

"No, Ay tank not; Ay yust got a yob in the foundry."—Ex.

## A PLEASANT OUTLOOK.

Mistress—"We have breakfast at seven, Bridget."

Bridget—"Very well, Mum, call me when it's ready."—Ex.

## THEN THEY WERE SEATED.

She—"Why do you think you are an unusual speller?"

He—"I can't spell hammock without U in it."—Ex.

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# UNIVERSITY SOCIETY

Miss Grace Mathewson

## With Miss Dennis.

Miss Eunice Dennis was at home informally to a few friends on Sunday evening. The evening passed pleasantly with music. Miss Dennis served dainty refreshments.

## Johnson-Campbell.

Miss Cecile Johnson, ex-'15, became the bride of P. Roy Campbell of Milwaukee on Thursday evening. The Reverend Mr. Gately of the Episcopal church performed the ceremony which took place at the home of the bride's parents on South Fifth street east. The maid of honor was Miss Charline Johnson, sister of the bride, and the bridesmaids were Misses Ann Rector and Dorothy Sterling. Mrs. Tom Kinney, Misses Edmee Deschamps, Evaro Every and Leona Forbis acted as ribbon bearers. The groom was attended by Charles Hayden. Nat Little and Holly Wilkinson were ushers. The wedding march was played by Miss Bernice Berry. The color scheme of green and white was carried out in the gowns of the bridesmaids, the floral decorations and the refreshments. A large number of friends of the bride were present at the reception following the ceremony.

## Sophomore Dance.

The class of 1917 entertained at a most successful dance in the gymnasium on Friday evening. The freshmen, who were the honor guests, were hidden by clever notes in German. The same idea was carried out in the attractive programs. Excellent music was furnished and punch was served. The committee in charge consisted of Mae Pope, Beatrice Tabor, Arthur Drew and Patsy O'Flynn, whose efforts were largely responsible for the pleasing arrangements.

## Sigma Nu Fireside.

Several young people spent Sunday evening at the Sigma Nu house, where a big grate fire greeted them cheerfully.

## Faculty Smoker.

The men of the faculty held a smoker on Saturday evening at the home of Dr. Kemp. Informality characterized the affair, which was successful and enjoyable in every respect. A number of the business men of Mis-

soula were the guests of the faculty on this occasion.

## Sigma Chi Fireside.

The Sigma Chi house was the scene of a most enjoyable fireside gathering on Sunday evening. The hours were spent pleasantly and informally with music and conversation and refreshments were served. Dr. and Mrs. Scott chaperoned the young people.

## Personals.

Beatrice Tabor spent the week-end at her home in St. Ignatius.



MRS. ROY CAMPBELL.

## At Kappa House.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma girls were at home informally to University people on Sunday afternoon at their home at 418 Daly avenue.

## Supper Spread.

The Kappa girls had a number of the new girls as their guests at an informal supper spread on Sunday at their home on Daly avenue.

## Birthday Dinner.

Harold Lansing celebrated his birthday on Thursday evening by entertaining a number of his friends at dinner. The table was effectively deco-

rated, the colors blue and gold being carried out in ribbons and flowers. Novel tiepins were the place favors. After an elaborate menu was served the men gave short and appropriate toasts. Seated at the table with Mr. Lansing were Messrs. Tom Busha, Will Long, Art Wergart, Alva Baird, Claude and Herbert Molchoir, Willard Jones, Ray Collins, Edwin Cummins, Norman Streit, Franklin Woody and Neil McPhail.

## FORESTRY SHORT COURSE WILL BE MUCH ENLARGED

Montana's ranger school of the department of forestry is to be bigger and better than ever. Starting immediately after the holidays the school will offer courses to forest rangers, and to candidates for government positions as foresters, guards and logging engineers. The scope of the courses is to be greatly enlarged and already many inquiries have been received from all over the state and nearby territory. Dean Skeels says that he expects at least fifty students in for the three months' course.

## LIST OF ADVERTISERS.

The following are the advertisers who make it possible for you to receive The Kalmin free of charge. The only way for you to keep up The Montana Kalmin is to trade with these firms and when you purchase anything let them know you saw their ad in the school paper.

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Missoula Mercantile Company.  
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## BRUINS OVERCOME FOES IN FOOTBALL

(Continued From Page One.)

Bernard, who chased the big fellow down the field, was shaken off, but a second tackler hit Burris so hard that he dropped the ball. Washington recovered on her own one-yard line. Time was called a moment later, just as Dietz booted the ball down the field.

### The Lineups.

The teams played as follows:  
Washington State. Montana.  
Tyrer ..... Scherck, Sheridan  
Left—End—Right.  
Alvord (Capt.) ..... Bentz  
Left—Tackle—Right.  
Zimmerman ..... Keeran, Suchy  
Left—Guard—Right.  
Clark ..... Streit  
Center.  
Steits ..... Daems  
Right—Guard—Left.  
Applequist ..... Guerin  
Right—Tackle—Left.  
Heg ..... Clarke  
Right—End—Left.  
Satterthwaite ..... Vance, Claypool  
Left—Half—Right.  
Bernard, Durham ..... Robinson  
Quarterback.  
Bangs ..... Sheridan, Owsley  
Right—Half—Left.  
Dietz ..... Burris  
Fullback.

## FORESTERS ORGANIZE A NEW SOCIETY

(Continued From Page One.)

gaged in forestry and the lumber industries.

A room for the Forestry club has been provided for in the plans of the new forestry building. This is to be built entirely of Montana logs and lumber. The walls are to be of undressed logs and the interior finished in Montana larch paneling.

## MOTHER OF STUDENT PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Annie E. Brown, mother of James Brown of the University, died Tuesday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Rutledge Parker. Mrs. Brown was one of the pioneers of this state and was well known and loved all over western Montana. She had been ill for several years, coming to Missoula a year and a half ago in the hopes of recovery. James Brown's friends in the school are numbered by the score and the heart of every one goes out to him in sincere sympathy.

## CARL CAMERON'S LIFE FILLED WITH WORK AND EXPERIENCE

(Continued From Page One.)

for strong, aggressive young men in Montana's legislature. The present situation with two University men in the field demands that party lines should be abolished among the alumni and students of the University. The time is approaching when the University will no longer be a football for politicians, and the surest way to hasten such freedom is for every present or former student of Montana's University to use his vote and personal influence to put our two candidates in the capitol at Helena.

## TRIANGULAR LEAGUE DECIDES DATE

Last Saturday afternoon the executive committee of the Gonzaga, Montana State College, University of Montana triangular debating league held its annual meeting at the Palace hotel. Prof. Gilruth represented Bozeman. Mr. Lorenz, Gonzaga, and Professors Coffman and Holliday and Payne Templeton were the University representatives. This year a Bozeman team will go to Gonzaga, a Gonzaga team will journey to Missoula, and a University team will meet the Aggies at Bozeman. The date of this debate is the third Thursday in February.

The committee decided that the question for this year's debate shall be, "Resolved, that the Monroe Doctrine should be abandoned in 1920." This question was chosen because of its close connection with the general warlike conditions of the present decade.

## JUNIORS ELECT MEN TO OFFICE

ARTHUR WRIGHT, BAIRD, MA-  
CLAY, DENNIS, MOLCHOIR AND  
SKINNER ARE CHOSEN.

Arthur Wright was elected to the editorship of the University yearbook, "The Sentinel," over Payne Templeton by the members of the junior class in their initial meeting of the year. This office was made vacant by the failure of Colin Clements to return to school this fall. Harold Lansing was elected manager of the publication last spring.

In the race for president of the class, Alva Baird won over Darrow, Striet and Powell. Helen MacLay was elected to the vice-presidency over Alpha Buse, and Eunice Dennis won over Frances Garrigas and Ann Rector in a hot contest for the position of secretary. Claude Molchior was chosen treasurer over Leo Horst. Gertrude Skinner overwhelmed Neil McPhail and was chosen sergeant-at-arms. An assessment of four bits was made to cover the present indebtedness of the class.

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## CANDIDATES ADDRESS HAWTHORNE CLUB

Last Thursday evening was held the most enthusiastic meeting that the Hawthorne society has had in years. Those who gathered in the assembly hall were addressed by Ivan E. Merrick, Chester Boddy and Carl Cameron, the three University men who are running for public offices. No speaker talked about his own political affairs, but each impressed upon his hearers the value of consolidation.

The remainder of the program consisted of a solo by Miss Stevenson and an entertaining talk entitled "The Wearing of the Green," by Miss Clark. At the close of the program those who desired to enter the society were asked to hand in their names. Fifteen names were received by the secretary, and these will be voted on at the next meeting. The membership of Hawthorne has now reached sixty.

Next Tuesday evening at 8:30 the society will hold another open meeting in the assembly hall. Among other interesting things there will be a real serious debate upon the subject, "Resolved, That a person who places duck eggs under a sitting hen hatches ducks instead of chickens, is guilty of assault and battery." Everyone is invited.

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## University Society

### Miss Grace Mathewson

#### University Tea.

The ladies of the faculty were hostesses on Monday afternoon at a tea in the parlors of Craig Hall. Their guests were the members of the Missoula club. The colors of the club—green, yellow and white—were effectively used in decorating the rooms, and in the refreshments chrysanthemums, and yellow shaded candles did much to beautify the rooms. Mesdames E. B. Craighead, Charles H. Hall, Tylar B. Thompson, E. L. P. Ector, Eugene F. Carey, A. N. Whitlock and Miss Mary Stewart received the guests. At an attractive table, Mrs. Carl Holliday, Mrs. Leslie J. Ayer and Miss Harriet Kidder poured tea. During the afternoon dramatic readings by Mrs. G. F. Reynolds and piano numbers by Mrs. Holliday were enjoyed.

#### A. S. U. M. Dance.

The A. S. U. M. dance on Friday evening in honor of the football teams proved to be an enjoyable affair. It was regretted that a comparatively small number of the Bozeman people were present, owing to the early departure of their special train. The University was well represented. Excellent music was furnished by the Sheridan brothers. The dance was a non-program affair and was delightful in its informality.

#### Chafing Dish Supper.

Miss Irene Teagarden was hostess at a most enjoyable chafing dish supper on Monday evening at 6 o'clock. Miss Teagarden served a choice menu to her guests who were: Misses Marie Siedentoff, Irma Wilson, Hilda Faust, Bernice Selfridge and Oriha Culmer.

#### Lucy-Swift.

Miss Abbie Lucy, '11, and Allen Swift were quietly married at the Lucy home on Third street on Sunday. They will make their home in Butte.

#### At Dinner.

Mrs. E. H. Freeze was hostess at a charming dinner on Saturday evening, complimenting Dick Howell, '17. At a round table, beautiful with its centerpiece of violets in a graceful basket, covers were laid for sixteen. The place-cards were decorated with violets and at the young ladies' places were corsage bouquets of the same dainty blossoms, and at the gentlemen's a few for their buttonholes. An elaborate menu was served, which admitted the color and flower scheme in the dainty dessert. Seated with Mr. Howell were Misses Theodosia and Agnes Sherburne, Alice Jordan, Ann Rector, Dorothy and Elleen Donohue, Grace Mathewson, Margaret Garvin and Messrs. Bob Borland, Jim Adamson, Kenneth Wolf, Gregory Powell, Nell McPhail and Brice Toole.

## BAZAAR PLANNED BY CHRISTIAN LEADERS

The regular meeting of the Young Women's Christian association was held in the Craig Hall parlors November 10. Miss Tabor was in charge of the service which was given by the music committee. The following program was rendered:

Piano solo, Tessie Lease; vocal solo, Diana Uline; piano solo, Bernice Perkins; vocal solo, Grace Mathewson; reading, Amy Brusven; violin solo, Mabel Lyden.

After the program there was a short business meeting. The week of prayer is being observed by the Y. W. C. A. The bazaar which is to be held December 5, was discussed and the following committees were appointed: Candy booth, Irene Teagarden; art, Bernice Selfridge; fancy work, Lenore Henwick; handieraft, Vera Pride; pastry, Helen Shull; lunch, Grace Mathewson.

## FROSH ENTERTAIN CROWD AT CONTEST

### COLLEGE INFANTS STAGE PLEASING EVENTS BETWEEN HALVES OF GAME

The stunts that the freshman class put on at the Montana-Aggie football game showed that the spirit of the class of '18 displayed at the beginning of the semester is not entirely dead. A great deal of credit is due the frosh who planned and executed these stunts and the ladies who made their costumes.

We do not know just how the Pied Piper looked, but we are willing to wager that he had nothing on the frosh drum corps as to variety of color. And the boys were willing to demonstrate their enthusiasm at every possible opportunity. Of course the drums were not as loud as the suits, but they could almost be heard at times.

But the thing that was planned with malice aforethought was the stunt pulled between halves. The peaceful farmer supposedly on his way to the field was attacked by a ferocious grizzly, and in spite of his struggles was slain. A friend who tried to rescue him with a wagon attached to a Missouri, or government, mule was driven from the scene of action with the Grizzly in command of the situation. As soon as the scene of the devastation again became peaceful a coffin, borne by six good men and true (we mean frosh instead of men) came for the corpse. They were headed by a minister who read the burial service.

### PNEUMONIA PATIENT LEAVES HOSPITAL AS CONVALESCENT

Frances Garrigus, who has been ill in St. Patrick's hospital with pneumonia, is convalescing as a guest in the home of Miss Eunice Dennis. Miss Garrigus is very eager to take up her school work again.

### TRIO FROM BUTTE VISIT SMOKY CITY ONCE MORE

Last Friday Misses Dorothy Hennessey, Antoinette Simon and Cosette Lamb left for Butte in order to celebrate the birthdays of Misses Hennessey and Simons in a proper manner.

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# CLEAN BATTLE MAKES CHAMP'S

(Continued From Page One.)

## The True Criterion.

The battle started with a snap. Montana received the kick and started a march down the field that showed her true strength. For something like two minutes, both teams were possessed of their full power. During those two minutes Montana made 42 yards in seven plays. Then the double injury, a penalty and a fumble forward pass checked the maroon avalanche.

The Aggies took Robertson's punt and came tearing down the field, finding nine men unable to check them. Forty-four yards in five plays the Aggies made before they were held for down. Then Robertson punted to Travers. Clarke was on Travers as he caught the ball and tackled him so savagely that he dropped the ball. After a scramble Bentz recovered the leather on the two-yard line. One plunge and the ball was across. Owsley missed goal.

## The Farmer Touchdown.

The Aggies came back viciously. Using dazzling shifts, they swept the ball to Montana's five-yard line before they were held. Robertson punted and again the Farmers came tearing back, this time to fumble under the shadow of the goal posts. Again the ball was kicked out of danger and a third time it was brought back. A touchdown came this time, the first scored against Montana in a season.

After this touchdown, Burris and Guerin went out, and the Aggies stopped their rush. Montana received the kick and started straight down the field, using a steady, pounding attack that was never stopped. A forward pass from Vance to Clarke brought a touchdown just before the half ended, and Owsley kicked a difficult goal.

Montana's third touchdown came shortly after the opening of the second half. After a preliminary skirmish, Vance ran 50 yards on an off-tackle plunge, carrying the ball to the five-yard line. Two line bucks brought a touchdown. Owsley again kicked goal.

A brilliant run from deep field by Robertson on the punt which came immediately after Montana kicked off to the Aggies put the varsity in position for another touchdown.

The Aggies' final score came near the end of the fourth quarter after a brilliant 5-yard forward pass from Farmer territory. The Montana team held and Roubideaux booted a pretty goal from placement.

The Aggies were outclassed from the start, when they were playing against a full team, that is, but they fought like demons to the finish. They were beaten by a better team, but the glory of having put every ounce they had into the field is theirs. And no Montana man will deny it to them today.

## VIEWED FROM THE PRESS STAND

Cy Gatton, the Farmers' little half-back, is without a doubt as game a player as ever played on the University field. He was battered and pounded by the heavier Grizzlies and kept coming back for more until he lacked strength to walk.

We may have said, in times past, that the Aggies emphasized the yellow of their colors when on the football field. That statement has no place in the account of Friday's game. Instead we go on record as saying that there was not a man on the Farmer squad who didn't use every ounce he had.

Romney said that it was worth losing a few yards just to get on and ride Bentz. He says that the only way to stop the big player is for several men to get on one side and then wait until he turns a corner when he gets over-balanced.

It would be impossible to pick Montana's stars without enumerating every man who entered the game. The first team and substitutes all did themselves justice.

But among the brighter lights perhaps we could place a half-dozen or so whose work was a bit better than the others. A leader among these exceptional stars would be hard to pick and the order of naming them doesn't mean that the first was any better than the last.

Captain Owsley played his greatest game. Romney thinks he is one of the few best on the Grizzlie crew. He surely opened up in wonderful style Friday, both on offense and defense. The "Old Punk" is a true Bruin because he certainly is a bear.

Vance is another that smeared glory all over himself. It wasn't known until after the game that he had sprained his ankle to such an extent that he is hobbling around the campus on crutches.

And Bentz! The Aggies simply marveled at his performance. There was nothing for them to do but fall if he got within reaching distance, and it wasn't often that he failed to reach that point.

Robertson booted the ball all over the lot and his excellent kicking is responsible for Montana's first touchdown. If it hadn't been for his one kick of seven his average would have been in the forties.

Clarke, the terror of the west, bathed in the pool of fame himself. He was down under every punt and woe betide the man who tried to return the kick.

But they were all heroes, every one of them, and the school is more than proud of each one.

## LONG'S SHACK WILL BE OPEN SOON

(Continued From Page One.)

work to be done. But now that this is to be finished soon, the regular work of this organization will be carried on in the new office. A phone is already installed, and the blanks for the employment bureau are on hand. And just as soon as the building is finished, the student employment bureau will take up its work.

In a short time, those who desire employment can register at the Y. M. C. A. office. A definite announcement with information for those desiring work will be made at an early date.

## MONTANA WANTS TO PLAY IN TACOMA

(Continued From Page One.)

ington. If Washington refuses to play, then arrangements will probably be made for Montana and Colorado to play in the Sound city.

Year after year, Tacoma students at the University of Washington attempt to have one of the varsity games played in the Tacoma stadium where bigger crowds see high school games than could possibly be accommodated on Denny field at the University of Washington. The graduate manager who is always yelling for money, has always been willing to make the change, but Coach Dobie has consistently refused and never has a game been taken away from the Washington campus. There is one chance in ten that Dobie may be compelled to break his old rule this year because of the unhealthy condition of the Washington treasury.

Colorado is making a strong bid for the championship of the Rocky Moun-

tain states and is willing to play here in Missoula after the regular season. The graduate manager of the Boulder Institution has been anxious to have another game on the same trip and a telegram has been sent to him to learn whether Colorado would be willing to meet Montana in Tacoma.

## STUDENTS RETURN.

Misses Gladys and Elizabeth Lewis returned to the University on Saturday. They were called to their home at Howard a few weeks ago by the death of their father.

## NEW COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT FORMER UNIVERSITY STUDENT

A great boost for the University was given when Mary Shull, '13, was elected superintendent for the schools of Missoula county. Since her graduation, Miss Shull has held positions as instructor in the schools of Dixon and

other places. Her work has been so commendable as to win the good will and respect of those with whom she has come into contact.

## MISS READ VISITS.

Miss Effie Read, ex-'17, came down from her home in Hamilton in order to see the game on Friday. She spent the week-end the guest of Miss Ruby Jacobson. Miss Crystal Kaster of Ham-

## GRADUATE RETURNS.

Miss Alice Mathewson, '13, left on Tuesday for her home in Anaconda after spending a week at the Kappa House.

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The Montana Kaimin